

# THE BATTALION

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF  
THE A. & M. COLLEGE OF TEXAS  
COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at College Station, Texas, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Subscription rate \$1.75 per year.  
Advertising rates upon request.

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### THE MESS HALL

Proponents of the theory that a man's demeanor is indicative of his boyhood and adolescent home environment would receive a rude awakening should they happen into the mess hall during the progress of a meal. The word "happen" is used because none with even the semblance of an ideal regarding the manner of college men would purposely expose himself to the agonizing and disgusting sight that would greet his eyes once he had crossed the portals of Sbis Hall.

It is impossible to believe that the modes, methods, and antics used by the members of the Corps were learned in christian homes. Perhaps the boys know better, but have been influenced by the change in environment and have let themselves become careless. That is somewhat excusable in the boys but MEN do not let themselves become careless about the things, large or small, that stamp them as gentlemen of merit.

We are told that in the long, long ago instinct made man fight for food but at that time it was a case of self-preservation and the stronger man ate while the weaker felt the pangs of hunger. There is no reason for such a condition existing in the mess-hall as no complaint can be honestly made against the quantity of food that is placed on the tables.

No reflection is being cast on the "etiquette" of the Corps as it makes no particular difference whether a man uses a Queen Anne pattern spoon or a Henry the Fifth fork in the process of filling his oral cavity if the job is neatly done. Rather it is the unnecessary rough stuff and rowdiness that should be frowned on by every Aggie as a most deplorable condition and one that should be definitely done away with.

## English Professors Vacation In Summer Schools Of Nation

The English Department found itself considerably stronger this fall when several of its members reported for work after adding three months of study to their credit during the summer sessions at various colleges and universities.

Professor J. Q. Hays and Mrs. Hays pursued courses at the University of Missouri, both obtaining their Master of Arts Degree. Professor S. S. Morgan studied at the Summer School of English of the S. P. E. E. at Ohio State. Attendees at Le Pauve Ludeman progency has returned to the college and now wears only one button, symbol of the rank of second-lieutenant. "Sallright, Ludey, ole lunkhead, we appreciate the spirit even if M.S. doesn't."

Dr. George Summey, Jr., Head of the Department, announces that plans are being made for the organization of a Freshman forensic society. Work in that proposed club is expected to begin sometime in October under the supervision of Professor J. Q. Hays, faculty sponsor, with assistance from I. A. Handler, Galveston, and J. W. Wells, Aransas Pass.

### TULANE

(Continued from Page 1)

tack that carried the ball over the Greenie goal line in the early stages of the game. The Tulane stands were quiet as it was a feat that few had seen in recent years. A long, hefty pass from Domingue to Ray Murray was good for 30 yards and a first down on Tulane's 5-yard line. Aston then plunged over for the first marker. Domingue, in the same manner as he played last Thanksgiving, booted the ball squarely between the uprights for the extra point.

That 7-point lead, coupled with the realization that they were playing for their ousted captain, seemed to act only as an incentive for the Greenies to awaken in a manner that was very convincing. A drive was started that ended when the Flying Dutchman crossed the goal line standing up. He missed the try for point. Zimmerman lived up to all advance notices as he was the spotlight of the Tulane offense and certainly deserves credit for pulling the game out of the fire for the Greenies at a very opportune time.

Tulane's second touchdown resulted from a 46-yard march down the field in straight running plays after the Aggies kicked off. The slashing Greenie line hit the weak spots of the thin red wall in a series of running plays. Again Zimmerman ran across the Aggie line for a touchdown and Lemmon's try for point was good.

A break paved the way for the third Tulane touchdown just before the half ended. Barfield, running in fast to receive the kick-off, fumbled, and Tulane recovered on the Aggie 28-yard line. Again a series of running plays aimed at the middle of the line resulted in Lemmon, Tulane fullback, pushing across for the touchdown. Bob Connelly, Aggie sophomore end, rushed in and blocked the kick for extra point.

The fourth quarter belonged to the Aggies who filled the air with footballs in one last desperate effort to score. Murray and Connelly on the receiving ends accounted for long gains. A Tulane pass, intercepted by Aston on the 48-yard line close to the east side of the field, and a replica of the long ambling jaunt made by Domingue last year was repeated by "Goat" Hewitt, when on the next play he skirted left end behind perfect interference, dodged and twisted his way to the far side of the field and then reversing to escape three would-be tacklers, galloped through the entire Tulane secondary-defense to the Greenie 2-yard line where he was tackled by Lemmons. Little Jack Stringfellow on the next play ran around left end for a touchdown. He crossed the goal line alone with the nearest man over fifteen feet away. Aston kicked the ball squarely between the bars for the extra point.

The Aggie's took to the air in the closing minutes of the game and after advancing far down the field lost the ball on an intercepted pass as the game ended.

## IDLE RUMORS

In far off Maryland this summer, boys from other schools at the Chemical Warfare camp had been to other ROTC camps and, therefore had previously received cadet officer's buttons which they wore to Baltimore ever so proudly. In the heart of one Texas Aggie there bloomed so proudly the spirit of Old Aggie land that he could not bear to see Old TAMC outdone. Martin, D. F. (Clubfoot) Ludeman, playboy of Baylor-Belton, sported himself around Baltimore and vicinity in a shining pair of Major's diamonds. Anticlimax?—and how. Le Pauve Ludeman progency has returned to the college and now wears only one button, symbol of the rank of second-lieutenant. "Sallright, Ludey, ole lunkhead, we appreciate the spirit even if M.S. doesn't."

This next bit of salacious gossip is slung "Red" Spencer-ward. Bill Blodgett wrote his girl in Austin of his intention of being there for one of those Saturday night "German" and so his lady-love, anxious for him to have a good time, asked her friends to give Bill a big rush and told them that he would be easily recognized as he would be the only one in uniform. In the course of occurrences, Buglin' Bill couldn't go, and by some curious stroke of fate "Scarlet" Spencer was there and in uniform. The Texas U. co-eds, thinking he was Bill, made a dash for him and now Red is telling everybody on the campus how he blazed the trail of damaged cardies around the Texas U. campus. Spot the glim, Spencer, old sot!

And now, mon fli, I will tell you the tale of a Hairy-chested, brutish, field-artilleryman's adventure this past summer. Mr. Holloway Pee Perkins, Lt. Colonel of the field artillery regiment, was summering with some friends in Dallas. While he was out one afternoon, the occupants were being subjected to a little burglarizing. A forementioned occupant had been locked in a closet while the house-breakers were ransacking the cupboard, and as the second-story sailors were about to depart, in walked little 'Holly' unprepared to do the hero act. And Oh, the sin and shame of it, one of Sloan's splendid soldiers silently submitted. Holloway, too, was locked in a closet. Okay, cupboard colonel, maybe it takes four years to put the hair on your chest.

Every other week or so, some one of these rulers of our destiny, known as tactical officers, take it upon their manly shoulders to tell Mr. Dunn how the band should be directed. To our attention comes one little typical incident of the many edifying improvements these men of genius could wreak in our lives. Last week while Mr. Dunn was directing the band at retreat, maintaining the G. I. marching pace of 120 steps a minute, Harold Burton Gibson, Captain, U. S. Cavalry, D. O. L., rushed up to the "Major" with tears in his eyes, and we give you below as closely as we know the actual conversation:

Captain Gibson: "Mr. Dunn, why are you rushing these men in at 200 steps per minute?"

Major Dunn with watch in hand: "I've been timing them, and they're marching in at 120 steps per minute."

Captain Gibson: "I've timed them myself and they're taking twenty steps every ten seconds!"

Okay, Captain, but the ancient Babylonians, founders of the chronometrical system, always maintained that there were only sixty seconds to the minute. Maybe the band had better try slow waltz time, next time, huh?

And while we are on the subject of men of military importance let me tell you the sad tale of one in-

## Juniors Start Work On Annual College Rodeo

Tentative plans for the fourteenth annual rodeo and pageant to be held October 14th, the night before the TCU game, were made at the first meeting of the Saddle and Sirolo Club this past Thursday night. Junior members of the club are sponsoring this rodeo, which is given every year to help defray the expenses of the delegates from this college to the International Livestock Judging Contest. The Judging team representing A and M will leave on an extended trip November 8th.

Mike Pribble, considered one of the South's best trick ropers, will be ringmaster of the show; E. F. Hartman will serve as advertising manager; G. V. Holmes, business manager; Chester Jackson, assistant business manager; A. B. Kyle, social secretary; and Harry Westerman, decorator.

Several new events have been added this year which should add to the interest of the show. Among these is a horse and calf roping contest for high school students.

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